GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Interior Department.

Country.

CHIEF GRAVES' ANNUAL REPORT.

General Land Office.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

The Mexican Boundary Line.-The

ecretary of State and the Mexican Minister

have just signed an agreement extending eighteenth months the time for fixing the boundary between the United States and Mexico, west of the Rio Grand River.

Printer Rounds' Resignation. - The

rumor was current to-day that Public Printer Rounds' resignation had been ten-

dered to the President. As far as can be learned there is no foundation for the rumor.

Fourth-Class Postmasters.-The fol-

Land Patents.-The order of April 3, 1885, in reference to the issuing of land

patents, having been modified, a board of review has been organized, and the Com-

Chief Graves' Report.—The annual re-port of Mr. Edward O. Graves, chief of the

Bureau of Engraving and Printing, shows

that the total expenses of the bureau during the year were \$965,195. A recommendation

is made that the bureau be provided for by

a separate appropriation, based on the num-ber and wages of the employes and the cost of the materials. The amount estimated for 1887 is \$816,300. This amount is \$123,-

Secretary Lamar's Report.-The an

nual report of Secretary Lamar of the Interior Department considers at some length

the affairs of the Indian office. Considerable progress has been made in the direc-

tion of peace, order and education, though not commensurate perhaps with the expenditures and efforts of the Government,

The Imlian schools have cost for the year

the existing reservations be reduced in size

in proportion to the number of Indians oc-cupying them, and that a portion of each be divided up into tracts for farm purposes and allotted to individual Indians as their

ole and separate estate. He is not in favor

sele and separate estate. He is not in favor of legislation authorizing the leasing of reservations for grazing purposes. It is a question that demands careful consideration. The total receipts from sales of public and Indian lands during the fiscal year have been \$8,610,508.32. Excluding Alaska, about three fifths of the public domain has passed out of the ownership of the Government. The remaining two-fifths embrace a very large proportion of desert and mountain lands unfitted for habitation. The tilegal inclosure of the public lands for stock purposes is being broken up in pursuance of the President's proclamation of August 7, 1885. Mr. Lamar calls attention to the rapid disappearance of timber from the

7. ISSG. Mr. Lamar calls attention to the rapid disappearance of timber from the public domain, and submits the draft of a bill for its protection against waste. He also suggests the advisability of consolidat-ing all the commissions, bureaus and divi-sions of the various departments having for their object the prosecution of educational or scientific research in one institution as the possible basis of a future great uni-versity.

Treasurer Jordan's Report.-The au-

nual report of Treasurer Jordan shows that

the net revenue of the Government during

the last fiscal year was \$323,600,706 or \$24,-

820,163 less than that of the preceding year, while the expenditure was \$250,236,-

985, or \$16,100,699 greater than that of the

preceding year. The surplus available for

close of the fiscal year was \$40,020,851 less

than on July 1, 1884. The assets, accord-

The District Offices. The rumor car-

the reduction of the public debt at the

cording to law.

to by His head,"
Persons visiting Washington can find houses, apartments and rooms wherein to "buy their heads" by afvertising their wants in Tim Cacrae. Wants of 3 lines in The Critic 3 times 25c.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

18TH YEAR-WHOLE NO. 5,405.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

UPON US AT LAST.

Indications for To-morrow-"Colder,

We have been talking Blankets to you for the past thirty days, and yet some of you have not heeded the

Anticipating this extreme cold weather as inevitable, we have kept our stock complete, and have an ample stock to supply the de-

ple stock to supply the demands of the entire public in the way of Binnkers and Comfertables.

So look to us for anything you may require in the way of Cold weather requisites.

In inaugurating this sale to-day, as a special inducement to our customers to buy immediately, we have marked down a few of our very best values, which should command for them a quick and ready distribution, and the appreciation of the trade.

Ten-quarter White Wool Blankets, only \$1.75 per pair.

Eleven-quarter White Wool Blankets, only \$1.25 per pair.

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Eleven-quarter Heavy White Wool Jacquard Bordered Blankets, splendid value, Advertised Saturday at. \$7.00 Price Monday and after. 6.00 Twelve-quarter Heavy White Jacquard Bor-dered Blankets, excellent quality and very

Thirteen-quarter extra heavy White Wool Jacquard Bordered Blankets, extra size, extra quality and extra value. No room for Price Saturday..... Price Monday and after....

While one dollar per pair is seemingly a small reduction, customers should take into consideration the fact that these goods were bought in the summer, when wool was down and the manufacturers anxious to sell and are now at least 15 to 25 per cent. less than the ruling market prices, or rather, if we had to buy this

White and Fancy Crib Blankets n great variety, from \$1.25 to \$5.25, Infants' Fancy Carriage Robes, \$2.25,

Ladies' Wrapper Blankets, Especially for House Wrappers, Opera Cloaks, etc. We offer an elegant line of fine 72 by 84 inches Persian Wrapper Blankets, silk bound, reversible, choice that his committee places should have been colors, comprising a combination of

Light Gray with White Spots Red with Light Gray Spots, Dark Blue with Gray Spots, Light Blue with White Spots Pink with White Spots, Light Gray with Red Stripes Dark Blue with Light Gray

Stripes, Only \$6,50 Each. To be thrown over the form in coming from heated rooms, such as operas, receptions, balls, parties or as a breakfast robe, etc.

Comfortable Comforts.

Unquestionably the best Unquestionably the best and the cheapest Comfort for the price we have ever offered.

Another good value is a full size Cretume and Turkey fled Comfort, best batting extra beavy, worth fully \$2.50.

Great variety of Print,

Cretanno Silveia Sattean

Cretonne, Silesia, Satteen and Silk Eider Down Comforts, prices ranging from 75c to \$20 each, with lots and lots of prices and qualities between.

Note-As many extra salesmen as is found necessary will be placed in this department for the balance of this week, in order to give our customers the proper and deserved attention.

(Third floor: take the elevator.)

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THE XLIXTH CONGRESS.

Eoth Houses Organized and Gatting Ready for Business.

SCENES AT THE CAPITOL.

Three Hundred and Twenty Representatives Answer to Roll Call.

The calleries of the Senate chamber were illed long before the hour appointed for the convening of that body, and soon after 11 o'clock little groups of Senators began to gather on the floor. The Senate chamber was heavily draped with mourning for the late Vice-President, and

his place.

With as little delay as possible and with with as little delay as possible and with little preliminary action, except the presen-tation of the credentials of Senators Logan and Blair by their colleagues and the pre-sentation of the annual report of the Comp-troller of the Currency, the Senate adopted a resolution notifying the President of its readiness to receive any communication from him, and then took a recess for half an hour. Immediately upon reassembling at 1 o'clock another half-hour recess was

taken.

Upon reconvening at 1:40, the Senate Immediately took another recess of an hour, reconvening promptly at 2:40, when the clerk of the House notified the Senate of the organization of the House and its readiness for business.

Senator Voorhees stated that in pursuance of the saddest duty of his career he wished to httending resolutions amounted the

of the saddest duty of his career he wished to introduce resolutions amounting the death of Vice-President Hendricks, and which should remain upon the table to be called up at some subsequent time.

Senator Harrison moved that the Senato should adjourn out of respect to the late Vice-President, and the adjournment was taken at 2:45.

Senator Mitchell of Oregon not being present Senator Logan was the only person on the floor of the Senate who had not ocstock to-day we would be cupied a seat during the extra session. Gen.

Logan was back in his old seat by the courobliged to ask from 15 to 25
per cent. more than the above prices.

We also have an excellent stock of

Logan was back in his old seat by the courtesy of Senator Manderson, who secured that desk during the extra session, but gracefully yielded upon Logan's re-election.

On the Democratic side of the Senator was a number of changes of location were noticeable. Senator Voorhees was seated at the desk long occupied by Mr. Bayard. Senator Walthall was in Mr. Lamar's accustomed seat, and Senator Lamar's accustomed seat, and Senator Jones of Arkansas succeeded to the desk exchanged by Attorney-General Garland for a Cabinet portfolio. A few other/changes have been made with a view to bringing colleagues closer together when they desired it.

THE SENATE COMMITTEES. The Senate committees attract interest

only so far as General Logan is concerned, as it is assumed that no unnecessary changes will be made. General Logan's friends are not backward in confessing their chagrin that his committee places should have been filled during the extra session while there was no apparent necessity for such action, and because it so clearly implied a belief that Logan would not be returned to the Senate. The late Vice-Presidential candidate, of course, commands some prominent position, and his old chairmanship of the Military Affairs Committee is still his preference and will probably be accorded him. His successor in this position, Senator Sewell, would doubtless have yielded ere this but for their earnest antagonism on the Fitz-John Porter bill and the important influence upon this measure which a change of chairman might exercise. Neither Sewell nor Mahone are believed to be ready to voluntarily relinquish to General Logan his old places.

MR. CLEVELAND'S NOMINATIONS.

MR. CLEVELAND'S NOMINATIONS. There is little gossip in the Senate lobbles to-day about the treatment of the President's nominations. There is a very general inclination to let whatever opposi-tion there is to be develop when the first objectionable nomination is presented.

MINOR NOTES. Immediately after Senator Logan qualified in the Senate he turned and walked to Senator Edmunds' desk and shook hards with the Vermont Senator.

J. A. Hutchison, the well-known stenog-

ity and presented his newly re-elected col-league as the candidate for qualification. Sensor Sherman apologized and rectified

At precisely noon the House was called o order by J. B. Clark, its clerk, and the first session of the Forty-ninth Congress began. The Chamber presented a pleasant seene, the bright-red carpet lending an air of theeriness and warmth to the hall, which has been thoroughly renovated since last spring, while a number of desis, including the Speaker's, were decorated with buskets of flowers, liere and there groups of Members stood chatting and barging, political admossible leing set to one sale for the nonce, while the new members took advantage of the occasion to extend their acquaintance among their older and more experienced colleagues. The galleries, as is usual upon the opening day of a assain of Congress, were crowded, with the exception of the Executive garlery, which was only partially little. The majority of the speciators were latter. cene, the bright-red carpet lending an air

lattice.

When order was secured the Clerk procealed to call the roll of members elect.

The call disclosed the presence of 320
Members, the only absentes being Mutler
of New York, Henderson of North Carolies, Alken of South Carolina, Urain of
Texas, and Croxton of Virginia.

While the roll call was in progress a page
walked down the centre also, bearing to

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Of New York, Henderson of North Carolina, Crain of Texas, and Croxton of Virginia.

White the roll call was in progress a page willed down the sentre also, bearing to his same a hoge floral design representing a Dickerhof and Elizabeth C. Renner.

housen with diminutive bags of grain, the whole being inscribed "Hemnepin." As he placed it on the desk of Murphy of Iowa, the expecial champlon of the Hennepin. Canal project, the House broke out into application and hinghier.

Neumalious for Speaker were then in order, and Mr. Tucker of Virginia was recognized, who presented the name of John G. Carlisle of Kentucky. Messra, Hiscock of New York and Canton of Himos then rose, but the latter was recognized, and placed Thomas B. Reed of Maine in nomication. Messra, Morrison of Himos, Tucker of Virginia, Hiscock of New York and Browne of Indiana, were appointed tellers to count the vote, which was immediately proceeded with. The result was announced as follows: Carlisle, 177; Reed, 188; and amid loud applause the Clerk declared Mr. Carlisle elected, and appointed Messra. Tucker and Reed as a committee to conduct the Speaker to the chair.

After Speaker Carlisle had taken the chair the other officers nominated at Saturday evening's causes were elected. A committee was appointed to wait upon the President and inform him of the readiness of the House to receive executive communications.

After the swearing in of the new Members, which consumed some time, the House adjourned out of respect to the memory of the late Vice-President.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Orders, Details, Leaves, Furloughs and Other Matters of Interest. Captain Andrew H. Young, assistant quartermaster, U. S. A., left Columbus Barracks, Ohio, last Friday on leave for a

week.

Major Wm. H. Clapp, captain Sixteenth
Infantry, who was formerly on Signal Service duty here, has arrived in the city from
Texas to join his family at their home, No.

1416 Corcoran street.

Licutenant William A. Glassford, Signal Corps, was relieved from duty here on Saturday and ordered to take station at San Francisco in charge of the Pacitic Coast weather indication reports. General Romeyn B. Ayres, colonel Second

General Romeyn B. Ayres, colonel Second Artillery, who was recently in command here, is seriously ill at St. Francis' Barracks, St. Augustine, Florida, where he has been stationed since last July.

First Licutenant George K. Hunter has been appointed adjutant of the Third Cavalry, vice First Licutenant Edgar Z. Steever, promoted to captain of Troop M, in place of Simpson, who has been dropped from service.

from service.

Lieutenant John L. Barbour, Seventh Infantry, left the Columbus Barracks recruiting depot yesterday in charge of a detachment of recruits for the Department of the Platte, and to join his company at Fort from service.

Laramie, Wyoming.
First Lieutenant Frederick K. Ward has been appointed adjutant of the First Cav-slry, vice First Lieutemant John Pitcher, resigned, and is ordered from Fost Ellis to Fost Custer, Montana. Lieutemant Pitcher has reported to Major-General Schooleld at

Army Leaves Granted.-Colonel Samue D. Sturgis, Seventh Cavairy, three months' extension; Lieutenant John H. Beacom, Third Infantry, Fort Shaw, Mon., two months, with permission to apply for two months' extension; Captain John S. McNaught, Twontieth Infantry, fifteen days from the control of the captain days. rom December 20 from recruiting at Cin-

Army Furloughs Authorized.—Sergeant William Gallagher, I, Eighteenth Infantry, Fort Gilson, I. T., live months, on re-cullst-

Fort Gilson, I. T., live months, on re-enlistment, with permission to go abroad; Sergeant William Gallagher, C, Eightgenth Infantry, Fort Gilson, five months, on re-enlistment, with permission to go to Canada; Sergeant R. J. Marmion, B., Fourth Cavalry, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., two months; Private D. C. Robinson, A, Teath Cavalry, Fort Apache, Ariz., one month.

Navy Orders—Ensign F. H. Sherman, detached from the Dolphin and placed on waiting orders; Lieutenant W. G. Cutter, detached from the Coast Survey and ordered to the Dolphin; Passed Assistant Engineer James H. Perry, detached from the New York Navy-Yard and ordered to the Dolphin; Assistant Engineer W. F. Durand, detached from the Morgan Iron Works and ordered to the Dolphin; Pay Director Edward May, detached from special duty and placed on waiting orders.

Major Francis S. Dodge, paymaster U. S.

placed on walting orders.

Major Francis S. Dodge, paymaster U. S. A., arrived here Saturday with Mrs. Dodge from San Antonio, Texas, and is at the Ebbitt House. He is the officer who, while captain of the Ninth Cavalry, in 1879, made a wonderful march through the mountains of Colorado to relieve the siege of Major Thornburgh's command, and was promptly promoted by President Hayes for his gallant action. He was nearly two hundred miles away when he heard of the disaster with the Ute Indians and Thornburgh's death, and marched at once "to the sound death, and marched at once "to the sound of the guns," without waiting to send telegrams or couriers "for instructions."

Reform in White House Etiquette. "The duty of doing the social work, of which the new United States Marshal of the District of Columbia has been relieved, will, I think, now fall to Colonel Wilson," remarked a well-known official who ought to know. "Colonel Wilson has charge of the know. "Colonel Wilson has charge of the property used and of the expenses attending these ceremonies, and it seems to me he should supervise them. The proper way would be for the Secretary of State to present members of the foreign legations, the Attorney-General the Supreme judges, the General of the Army the military, etc., tut-the time of these dignitaries is constantly occupied in business and the Administration is too Democratic to admit of much red tare at these receptions. I could ministration is too Democratic to admit of much red tape at these receptions. I could never undersrand why so much time should be consumed in introducing every citizen by name to the President. There are many persons whom it is important for the Presi-dent to know, but the public generally would, I think, be perfectly satisfied to grasp the hand and look upon the face of the man who paralyzed the Republican party at the last election."

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Subjects Under Consideration By the

Commissioners. The Commissioners have pardoned Joseph H. Dun from the workhouse, where he was ent for vagrancy.

George D. Burch of 1603 Seventh atreet complains of a cigar store one square from the house where beer is sold without a

Mrs. T. A. Williams of the Metropolitan Industrial School has requested the Com-missioners to appoint a date on which they can present their annual report and have an increase.

interview.

Fire Marshal Drow reports that he has inspected eighty-three stores during November where inflammable oils are stored and fourteen places were found where the oil was not up to the proof test. The resignation of A. W. Brown, an additional policeman, has been accepted, and E. S. Rowe has been appointed a special policeman for duty at Herzog's Ninth-treet Opera-House. Charles H. Neal has also been made a special for duty between Sixth and Fourteenth streets northeast.

CITY HALL NOTES.

terrent News Gleaned From the Courts,
The Court in General Term to-day ad-

The application of Arthur S. Brown for sometisten to the District bar was to-day referred to the examining committee.

The District Offices.—The rumor current on Saturday, that the President would make changes in the offices of Racorder of Deeds and Register of Wills of this District, were not without good foundation. It is learned that the President feet had so far made up his mind that preparations were made for notifying Racorder Douglass and Register Ramsdell on Saturday that the President was ready to accept their resignations. Some inquiry was being made as to the political status of one of the persons about to be named, and as the appointments were not supposition that The Court in General Term to-day ap-cinted Mortimer A. Downing as examiner

the desired information was not obtainable in time to act upon. The President undoubtedly believed on Saturday morning that he could fill these two offices before noon to day. What intervened to change his views is not known, but it is probable now that the appointments may be delayed for some time. It is rumored that the President do sires to fill the position of Recorder of Deeds by promotion, and that a local Democrat familiar with city Hall usages will fill the other office. It is further rumored that ex-Senator Barnum of Connecticul interposed an objection to the appointment of a District man as Recorder, claiming that it was one of the best offices in the gift of the President, and that it had been the custom to give this rich plum to men who had done work for the party at large, citing General George Sheridan, who was appointed by Hayes, and Fred Douglass, who was appointed by Garrield. The President is said to have subsequently consulted with Mr. Donglas in regard to the income of his office, &c. Report of the Secretary of the MR. LAMAR'S INDIAN VIEWS. Trensurer Jordan on the Finances of the The Issue of Patents Resumed at the

ROASTED TO DEATH.

The Fate of a Little Colored Boy This

Morning. While one of the members of No. 6 fire company on K street near Fifth street was looking out of the front window was looking out of the front window about 11 o'clock to-day, he noticed snoke in more than ordinary volumes arising from house No. 927 Fifth street. At the same time he gave the alarm, a citizen on the street yelled "fire!" and the company hurried to the scene of the fire, which proved to be not only destructive of property, but which destroyed a human life.

The fire originated in the kitchen of No. 527, a two-story frame, and spread to the adjoining houses on both sides. House 925 was damaged to the extent of \$509, 929 about \$500, and 927 \$600. The house in which the fire originated is occupied by Mrs. Livey Brocks, an old colored woman, and her daughter, Mrs. Jane P. Powell, both of whom have two children each.

Mrs. Brooks' children were at work and Mrs. Bowell's two boys, 5 and 9 years old, were the only occupants in the house at the time of the lire. Their mother was out at work, and the police say the children were locked in the house.

Chief Gronin of the Fire Department was one of like first to arrive on the scene, and, hearing the finante appeals of a colored woman to save her child, he rushed to the second-story back room of the burning building. Here he found the charred remains of James Powell.

The whole room was ablaze and the child, in his efforts to save his life, rolled himself about 11 o'clock to-day, he noticed smoke owing fourth-class postmasters in Virgiria were appointed to-day: Dulinsville, Madi-son County, J. L. Troy; Fletcher, Greena County, H. L. Estes; Mt. Williams, Fredcounty, B. L. Estes; Mt. Williams, Frederick County, Isaac Lamp; Priddy's, Albemarls County, T. D. Wood; Parksley, Accomack County, D. F. Gordon; Harrisville, Shenandosh County, Miss Kate Pifer.

Maryland—Clinton, Prince George's County, R. W. Hunter: Windham Centre, Charles D. Hasty; East Vassalborough, Charles W. Mower; Rockport, Thomas Perry.

of Mrs. Powell.

The whole room was ablaze and the child, in his efforts to save his life, rolled himself up in the feather mattress, which was nearly consumed by the flames. The entire scalp of the little fellow was burnel off, leaving the skull lare, and he was otherwise. review has been organized, and the Commissioner has made arrangements to
issue patents as rapidly as possible
upon all entries not subject to
resconable doubt; viz. 1. In contests
where the rights of successful parties have
been established. 2. Where examinations
have been made by Government
agents and no fraud appears. 3. Homestead entries where residence, improvement and cultivation have been made according to law. frightfully charred.

THE ROTUNNO MURDER.

The Criminal Court to-day entered upon the second week of the trial of Antoni Nardello, indicted for the killing of Car mine Rotunco on July last at the old vacant house on Gibert's farm. The Government continuing its case, put Pasquale Albendante, one of the two men Nardello charges assisted to commit the crime, on the stand, which he occupied all day. He corroborated Pasquale Gesulmonte, who was the other man Nardello accused of being implicated in the crime, as to all the doings of Nardello and Rotunno on the night before the latter went away, with the exception that he said there was no beer drank, in which statement he contradicted all the other witnesses. mine Retunno on July last at the old

185 (18 851),000. This amount (18 812), 624 below the appropriation for 1886. The economies practiced since the appointment of the new chief accomplish a saving of about \$124,000 annually. Improvements in the design and workmanship of various classes of securities are desired as soon as they can be accomplished. Deputy Phillips To Be Mept. While Marshal Wilson has not yet b ame acquainted with his official duties and came acquainted with its official diffes and will not make any changes in the per-sonnel of his office for the present, there is one thing which has been decided and that is the retention of Mr. Phillips as his chief deputy. Mr. Phillips has had years of ex-perience, and is a most valuable man. The decision is both wise and judicious, and will take considerable weight from off the Mar-shal's shoulders. shal's shoulders. \$887,276. The Secretary recommends that SOCIETY.

Senator Miller and family expect to leave san Francisco for this city to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Lanter Dunn have now two laughters: the youngest is about one month

Miss Anna Wilson has returned from he

Mrs. Dolph, wife of the Scoator from Ore gon, receives on Thursday at No. 8 Lafayett Mr. and Mrs. Halliday are once more at heir attractive house on N street. Mrs. Hal-lday entertains delightfully. The President and Miss Gleveland rarely lake a meal toteletete. They are both fond of having friends drop in informally. Mrs. Loring, wife of the Hen. G. B. Loring has returned to her home on K street. Mrs. Loring will not entertain at present.

Mrs. Thackara, nor Miss Ella Sherman, will soon pay a visit to Senator and Mrs. Sherman Mrs. Thackara has now three children. seen pay a visit to Senator and Mrs. Sherman.
Mrs. Thackara has now three children.
Miss Rebecca Dedge of 1827 Jefferson Place
gave a smail. "tea." on Saturday to her ghisels.
Mrs. and Miss Pomercy of San Francisco.
Senator and Mrs. Book will spend the winter
with Major and Mrs. Goodloe at their charming new home. Too Bhode Island avonne.
Rev. Morris Addison will be married to Miss.
Thayer of Boston, at the readence of Mrs.
Frank Riges, in this city, early in January.
Madame Bonaparte received many callors
yesterday at her Sunday reception. Several
of the Diplomatic Corps paid their respects.
The engagement of M. William McMichael,
brother of the ex-Marshal of the District, to
Miss Suilivan of Philadelphia, is announced;
Mmc. Kuki, wife of the Japan isse Minister,
who has been ill for several months, is now
convalescing. M. Kuki is at present in New
York.
Miss Cleveland has given a most home-like
amographe to the Red Farior, where she re-

ceives her friends, by fearranging and group ing of the chairs and sofas.

The first "ten" of the season will be given by Mrs, Reach at '82 Farragut square, on Tuesday, at 5 o'clock, to introduce her second daughter, who is extremely presty.

Mrs, William B. Hanen, who will have charge of the flower table at the approaching Gardeld Hospital Hanar on the econings of Prezader 15 and 16, will give a dinner to the young ladies who are to resist her.

Miss Fedrom dynamics of the new Recresentative from tallernia, is very attractive. She will do the honors for the rather, this winter. They are laring in Gameral McKenyer's Louise on Il street, text door to Worlaby's.

close of the fiscal year was \$40,033,851 less than on July 1, 1884. The assets, according to the new form of statement, September 30, 1885, were \$574,708,250, or an increase of \$55,048,007 over 1884; the liabilities were \$380,381,777, an increase of \$10,210,591 over 1884, and the balance \$184,729,478, an increase of \$44,801,410 over 1884. The Treasurer recommends the repeat of the law requiring the redemption of fractional silver. He argust the issue of fractional coins of greater weight and more artistic designs. The coinage of minor coins should be suspensed whenever the amount held by the Treasury is sufficient to meet the demands. An issue department should be established to secure greater precaution in the issue of coins and notes. The mints and subtreasuries should be subject to more frequent inspection and more strict accountability. There should be a reorganization of the antireasuries, with more definite laws as to their functions. Pensions should become actual requirements. The Treasurer's checks, and advances should only be made to disbursing officers to meet actual requirements. The Treasurer urges the discontinuance of gold and silver certificates as a discreticeable and expensive forms of currency. Legislation allowing the Treasurer to secure more contemical modes of transportation of money is asked. The revenues of the postal service should pass through the Treasury as all other revenues. The report contains a vigorous review of the evise of the present silver colouge law. Boose on II street, next door to Wornshy's.

The engagement is now formally announce of Lieutenant R M. 6. Brown, U. 8 N., and
Miss Kate Invite daughter of excessnator
Davis of West Virgina. The wording is to
take place in Bultanors early indanous.

Commodors Mason S. Cooper arrive Lat the
Ribitt. House Friday exching, with in
Bride, to whom he was marked last week in
Brooklyn. Mrs. Cooper was Miss Alber MisFre Salmon, the grandelaughter of Mrs. Brailton H. Salmon of Brooklyn, and Commodors
Cooper, who is of the Hartfen rave, is use of
the sons of Rear Admiral toorge R. Cooper
Le Navy, They will remain here several
days, and the righture is me will be at Port an
Prince, Hayti.

Joilings About Residents and People at the Hotels.

-John K. Arten, editor of the Chiese
andary News, is at the National. - Hox. Jons F. Duxos and ex Constrolle Chapm of New York are at Worming's. -Hon, C. H. Gusseanon of Oldo, and excloring prosonan Goff of West Virginia are at the slo latt.



Public Printer Rounds Standing Guard Over President Cleveland's Message. .

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Aqueduct.
MERRITT'S COUNTRS, WEST CHESTER
COUNTY, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Another accident

is added to the long list that has already occurred at the works of the new Croton
Aqueduct. The latest occurred early this
morning at shaft No. 3, and resulted in the
death of four men and the probable fatal
injury of a fifth. The men were descending to work in one of the buckets used for
lovering them down the shaft. The start
was made all right, but before the buckets
had descended many feet the cross beam,
or "Billy" as it is called by the miners,
used to steady the bucket, caught in the
shaft and remained fast until the bucket
had almost reached the bottom of the
shaft, when it shook loose and came
crashing down a distance of over 100 feet
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The following were instantly killed: Francis Carr, single; residence, Glasgow, Froderick Dresser, single, of Yorkshire, Eegland, Lorenzo Dobbins, married; leaves a wife and family. Patrick Moran, married; residence, Jersey City, John Boardman, the other unfortunate man, will probably dle of his injuries. When the crass-beam strack the bucket he was knocked out, but in his descent fell on a skelving constructed near the bottom and on the side of the shaft. This, in all probability, saved him from instant death. When tough he was in a send comatose state, but soon revived enough to be able to speak.

The extent of his injuries has not as yet been ascertained. The dead men present a shocking sight. Three of them have their heads crushed out of all samblance, and into their clothing their recognition would be wholly impossible. They are bobbins, bry seer and Moran. Of the four, heavever, Francia Carr's death was the most horizon, when the single card in the single card of the single card of the solide in the single received y striking the sides in his descent. His body was suridiated become

places. The news of the accident serial rapidly throughout the little village and created the utinost construction. Itimirels of the villager as ferred around the sharp and the sharp sector of the villager as ferred around the sharp and the well the mastly spectacle of the four manglet baddes, which were placed sale by the force stricton sourcase of the unfortunate men. The extraction sourcase of the unfortunate men. The extract has been notified and will had an imposed at once. This makes a total of eight men who have been killed at the works here within the past two weeks.

Hon, E. B. Taylor of Ohio and daughter there offenses committed us the day of his will be during the session of Congress at arrival. He pleaded guilty to robbing Mr. No. 1746 M street northwest.

Representative Stewart of Vermont is at the Arlington for the winter. Representative Kelley of Pennsylvania, and Delegate Carey of Wyoming are at the Representative Muller of New York is acclously ill with eryspelas, and some louble are entertained as to his recovery.

Senator Malione Is domicited at Chain-

Deporture of the Late Burshal. i.v. Murshal McMichael left for Philadel-da, Pa., this morning, and will have a request tendered him in that city this even-

The Covernment Loses the Case. In themse of the United States against A. Bract and Thomas Hood, the jury in the First Physican of the Circuit Court to day First Division of the Circuit Court (seturned a verdict for the defoudants.

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PARNELL'S POLICY.

Another Fatal Accident in the Croton | Anything to Aid the Cause of Ireland Will be Done. Losnos, Dec. 7.—Mr. Parnell, in an in

terview to-day on his probable course in the next Parliament, stated that if after the returns were all in it was obvious that the Torics with the assistance of his following were mable to deal with the frish question, he would, in view of a certain cession to the Irish and Torics, tinke avertures to the fillerals with a view to a coulition on certain conditions. The Irish leader declared that the litterals and Pagmallites cambined would earry everything before them.

Warmed by Burning Cars.

TCHONTO, ONT., Dec. 7 .- Passengers from Winnipeg arriving here yesterday by the Canadian Pacific Rallroad say that last Fr. day, while running at moderate speed near Port Arthur, the entire train was thrown from the track and down an embackment and completely wreeked. The ears we set on fire. All escaped alive but many were injured. The men, women and call dren who escaped in their night clothes were obliged to remain slitting in the snow for more than as hour, the temperature be-ing below zero at the time. They were saved from being frozen by keeping marthe burning wreck until assistance arrive:

The House Caucuses.

At the caucus of Democratic members of the House of Representatives on Saturday night Mr. Carlisle was nominated for Speaker, Mr. Leedom of Ohio was renominated for Serguantan Arms, Mr. Sammel Ronelson of Tomessee was named for Boorkeeper, Mr. Dation was renominated for the position of Postmaster, and Rev. W. H. Milbarm, the celebrated blind prescher, was named for Chaplain. General John B. Clarke of Missouri was named for his prescut position of Clerk. The caucus then adjourned.

At the canons of House Republicans Saturds afternoon. Mr. Reed of Maine was given the nomination for Speaker, Mr. His cock, his principal opponent, newlocking than amandmons nomination after the first ballon.

Arraigned on Three Charges Everett Bonnello, a 10-year-old stock thief, arrived in this city on Saturday in this ing and was this morning arraigned fix

will be during the spaces of Congress at No. 1746 M street northwest.

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sold to John A. Scot lot 4, block 7, of 1vy City, for \$250; Landlie Morrell to Wen. H Butler, lots 38 and 37, space 873, \$600. Jenny M. Crammell to Class. H. Chase, part lot 13, block 17. Meridian Hill, \$475; C. H. Raymond to Maria E. Wilder, lot 72, square 274, \$2,000; Allon Clarke and wife to-dolo H. Brower, part of square 38, \$1, 100; G. Cundall to Renjamin W. Carpenter, lote 10 to 10, square 872, \$2,000.

Inc on the Hiver. The lutersity of the andden cold anapmorning. A thin sheet of few about one or two inches thick covered the flats, white along the shores a thin sheet extended out as for as the channel.

Mrs. Rendyleks will remain in her own elegant bours in Indianapolis, in according with the off-resoured with of the rate factor branching as her own inclination.

AN OUTBREAK FEARED.

Wiry Troops Have Been Ordered to

MORMONS CONSPIRING.

Interviews With Generals Sheridan and

DELEGATE CAINE'S OPINION.

CHICAGO, Doc. 7 .- Lieutemant-General Sheridan, in company with General A. Baird and Colonel M. V. Sheridan, arrived here fast evening, having been delayed, two or three hours on account of an accident. Jeneral Sheridan has been investigating General Crook's division in Arizona and New Mexico, where certain charges have reently been made, and he reports very faorably upon the result of his inspection. to Utah mean 317 be was asked, and the Gen.

incoments be was drivent to the Union Club, where he dised and spent the evening. The party leave for Washington to-day.

Major General Schouled was seen last night at his residence. In answer to inquiries about the movement of troops from Omalia, the General said it would be impossible for him to give the public any information on the subject. He was not at Ilberty to make known the destination of the two fasteries of artillary which were ordered out over the Union Taelile on Saturday, nor could be state whether there would be any additional call for troops.

"It is merely a precautionary measure," he added, "and there is no serious trouble apprehended. Referring to dispatches showing a serious condition of affairs at Salt-Lake threatoning to end in bloodshed, and which asserted that the troops had been ordered to Salt-Lake City to protect the gentiles from the threatoned violence of the Mormons, General Schoffeld said he had seen the account unit gressed the papers know at well as anybedy the curse of the movement and the destination of the troops.

Salt Lake City, Uran, Dec.7.—The true cause of the call for troops at this point is the fear of a Mormon outlineak. For some time the Generals for polygams and many prominent men farce beets sent to the publishing. Salts and the report calms to the United States and the report calms to the United States and tenter best faints to the United States and tentering have been held by the Mormons, and the report calms to the United States and tentering have been held been and a tother points in the Toergittery and that the most extreme measures.

DELEGATE CAINE'S VIEWS. Delegate Caine from Utah had a long unference with the President this morning uprising in Utah. It is understood that he regards the reports as greatly exaggerated and thinks there is little danger of serious outbreaks among the Mormons or conflicts arising from the efforts to enforce the anti-polygamy laws. Among army officers and others familiar with the situation in Utah, there is little among headers of serious here is little apprehension of serious roubles.

THE RE-ENFORCEMENTS. Light Battery D, Fifth Artillery, Major icob B. Rawles, at Fort Omaha, Nebraska, and Light Battery F, Second Artillery, Col. left their stations Saturday for Fort Douglas, Sait Lake City, for temporary duty in an-ticipation of troubles there with the Mor-mon population. The troops of the Ninth Cavalry at Fort Robinson, Nobraska Ct. F and K), have been ordered to be in readiness

BURNED TO THE GROUND.

Destruction of Stove and Hollow-ware Works in Chicago, CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-The stove and hollowware works of Cribben, Sexton & Co., on Eric street, near Kingsbury, were almost Erie street, near Kingsbury, were almost totally destroyed by fire, which broke out at midnight and reged without check until daylight. The fire broke out in the carpenter and pattern shops in the five-story warehouse. The principal front of the warehouse was upon Erie street, along which it stretched for several hundred feet, extending back to the alley toward Ontario street. To the east of the warchouse was the foundry, a long, low structure, while on the west extended as far as Kingsbury street the oil works of H. V. Page & Co. A considerable wind blew from the northwest, a fact which was at once noted as favorable to the prospect for saving the oil works.

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The firemen directed their efforts from the Eric front and from the alley, and a large force of men, including Company 33 and a part of 17, was stationed in the alley. By 1 o clock, when the whole of the bunding was a-fire, the roof fell with a crash and sent hundreds of the speciators scampering away from what they believed to be an explosion. Following this the east wall and a section of the south wall dropped outwarf over the too of the jamelry and into the alley where the men where working.

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Richester, Vx. Ile. 7. A log tra-fitteds of Major John W. Honel express

North with a knife and the latter flat down stairs. Lewisther stabled the glr four times in the breast, infleting fatal wounds.